VOYAGE OF THE PAPER CANOE. By NATHANIEL IL. Bashop. Svo. pp. 251. Lee & Shepard. Next to going to sea in a bowl, or in a tub, or in an egg-shell, a voyage in a paper boat would be re-

wood and iron are wanting for the materials of watereraft, a structure of paper may answer the purpose as well as a stronger outfit, if only adroitly managed. In fact, Mr. Bishop started on the voyage of which he here presents the record in a wooden cance, intending to sail from Quebec to the Gulf of Mexico with a picked crew of a single able seaman besides himself. After making about 400 miles, he reached the City of Troy on the Hudson, where he found that certain ingenious builders had succeeded in pushing the construction of paper boats to a marvellous degree of perfection. He at once resolved to change his mode of travelling. Selecting a boat of less than sixty pounds' weight, he mustered out his crew, and, solitary and alone, proceeded on his voyage of about 2,000 miles. He claims for the new invention the advantage of less weight, greater strength, vention the advantage of less weight, greater strength, and more speed than a wooden boat of the same size and model. The moulded paper shell retains the delicate lines essential to speed, while the brittle wooden shell is more or less warped by the action of moisture and the sun. Paper neither swells, nor shrinks, nor cracks, hence it does not leak, is always ready for use, and al-

Mr. Bishop's canoe was completed at Troy, in October, 1874, and on the 21st of that month he embarked from the landing of the manufactory on the river Hudson, two miles above the city. His little craft was fourteen feet in length; brendth of beam, twenty-eight inches; depth amidships, nine inches; height of bow, twenty-three inches, and height of stern, twenty inches. She was only one-eighth of an inch in thickness; she was fitted with a pair of steel outriggers, which could be easily unshipped and stowed away; the cars were of spruce, seven feet eight inches long, and three pounds and a quarter each in weight. The double paddie was seven feet six inches in length, and weighed two pounds and a haif. When everything was on board, the boat and her cargo, including the weight of the skipper, and provisioned for a long voyage, weighed less than three Saratoga trunks containing a fashionable wardrobe for a four weeks' visit at that popular watering-place.

His first experience on the Hudson, as described by the anthor, was of an exhibarating character. The gorgeous coloring of the autumnal foliage presented a scene of beauty never to be forgotten. A soft, hazy light pervaded the atmosphere, while the bracing October air gave a fresh impulse to the nervous system. At 6 o'clock p. m., the canoe reached Hudson City, and after passing the night in a dismal hotel, the voyager pushed off the next morning on the river, which was covered with a thick tog. Stemboats and tugs, with canal beats in tow, were groping about the river in the dark; but at noon there was a grand clearing up; the sun broke through the mist; and the beautiful shores came into view like a giancing flame of scarlet, yellow, brown, and green. On approaching New-York, the atmost skill of the mariner was called into requisition. Strong squalls of wind, blowing against the ebb-tide, sent swashy waves into the open canoe, the sides of which amidships were only five or six inches above water; every athletic instinct was now challenged; every muscle brought into play; and it was no child's task to dodge the tug-beats, steam ers. yachts, and vessels, while running the thoroughfare along the crowded wharves on each side of the river.

Jersey, Mr. Bishop found his canoe the object of general curiosity, especially from the clergymen on the banks of the rivers, some of whom are themselves accomplished cancelsts. One Methodist minister had left word with a bridge-tender to give him timely notice of the approach of a paper canoe, and if possible, to detain the voyager till he could see him. Most persons had the impression that it was a rowing enterprise for a wager, and when they were informed that it was avoyage of study, were inquisitive as to the profit which it would bring. Upon learning that it was neither for a bet nor for money, they shrugged their shoulders, and often set they were in the Middle Ages: "Those who are truly down the canoeist as a blockhead for risking his life. down the canocist as a blockhead for risking his life converted are kind-hearted to their neighbors, indulgent

weather became disagreeably cool, the wind arose, and the long, low seas, which broke on the salt-marshes, great sympathy with him in his troubles; but the ler passed his first night on board. The tall fringe of reeds which encircled the boat formed an excellent substitute for chamber walls, giving bim the starry blue heavens for a ceiling, and screening him from the strong wind that blew. With the canvas deck cover and rubber blanket to keep off the heavy dews, the night the bay, which seemed to grow broader as he advanced-After rowing twenty-six miles, a squall struck the canoe, and forced her on an oyster reef, upon the sharp shells of which she was rocked for several minutes on the shallow breakers. Fearing that she was badly cut, Mr. Bishop landed on the bank of a crees in the vicinity, but fron to the wounds made by the oyster shells was the

work of a few minutes, when the craft was as staunch and sound as ever. Soon after embarking the next day, the wind came from the north in strong squalls. The little boat took the blasts on her quarter, and for hour after hour kept herself free of the swashy seas. At length the wind and seas struck her on the port beam, and continually crowded her ashore. It was too great a risk to attempt a landing on the hard sandy beach of the marshy coast. Amidships the canoe was only a few inches out of water, but her great sheer, full bow, and smoothness of hall. with watchful management, kept her from swamping. The pilot had struggled along for fourteen miles since morning, and was almost tired out with the strain of and many others. Among the original articles in this manœuvring his boat thorough the rough waves. On reaching a point where the bay has a width of nearly nineteen miles, the tempest rose to such a pitch that the big seas threatened every moment to wash over the cance, and to force her close in to the beach. As she rose and fell upon the waves, the heads of sharp-pointed stakes appeared and disappeared in the broken waters. They were the stakes of fishermen to which they attach their nets in the season of trout-fishing. Fearing to be impaled on one of these, the canocist pushed off shore ugain. There was no un dertow. The seas driven over shoals were broken and irregular. At last a wave rolled up without a crest, square and formidable. In a moment it broke astern, aweeping completely over the canoe, and filling it with water. The cance settled below the surface; the high points of the ends occasionally emerged from the water; other heavy seas fallowed the first, one of which struck the cancelst as high as the head and shoulders, and turned the whole concern completely upside down. He kicked himself free from the canvas deck, struck out from under the shell, and quickly rose to the surface. The boat turnes keel up, rolling about like a slippery porpoise in a tideway, so that he could not possibly hold on to her polished sides. He had become very stiff in the icy water, and struck out in an almosst exhausted condition for the ahore. The seas rolled over his head and shoulders in such rapid succession that he could not get his head above water to breathe, while the sharp sand scratched his face, filling his eyes, and nostrils, and ears. The land was not over an eighth of a mile away, and from it came the sullen roar of the breakers, pounding their heavy weight upon the sandy shingle. Blinded by the boiling waters, he could see nothing, but knew by the sound that he was rapidly nearing the shore. It was no time to make vows of good behavior for the future; there was nothing to do but to fight for life; swallowing as little water as possible, and never relaxing an energy as the water above. At length the water shoaled; the shipwrecked sailor stood once more upon his feet; but a reiling wave soon laid him flat en his face. Up again and down again, swimming and crawling, he finally emerged from the sea, looking, no doubt, more like Jonah as he was pitched on shore from the belly of the whale, than like Venus as she was borne on the rosy crests of the waves to her soft bed of sparkling foam. The cance had drifted near the shore, but would not land; he naturally dreaded to trust the water egain ; but after a brief struggle, he plunged in and dragged his boat ashore. Everything was wet except what he needed most—a flannel suit, carefully rolled in a water-proof cloth. He knew that he must change his wet clothes for dry ones, or perish soon. This was no easy task, with hands benumbed and limbs par. alvzed with the cold. Luckily, on leaving Philadelphia. a friend forced upon him an antidote, which his New-England temperance principles made him refuse to accept; but the flask was crowded into his coat-pocket; and at the moment of need, taking the costly liquor "only as medicine," a change came over his entire system, mental as well as physical; he was able to throw off one suit and put on another in the icy wind, "that might, without the stimulant, have ended his voyage of life." Filled with

feelings of gratitude, as he stood upon the cold beach,

and gazed upon the sea, now lashed by the wild frenzy of the wind, he inwardly resolved that "he would never again do so mean a thing as to say a bad word" against

the creature of the Lord that was so ruinous as a bever-

age and so potent as a medicine.

The interest of the voyage is increased as it approache the end. Mr. Bishop's arrival in the Southern States was welcomed with the utmost hospitality. He finds only the most cordial reception from those who had so re garded as one of the most venturesome exploits which could tempt the genius of dare-devil enterprise. The author of this very agreeable volume, however, has shown planters are singularly intelligent and instructive, reflectively. ther of this very agreeable volume, however, has shown that "some things can be done as work all as others," and if sentiment at that time. Indeed, the whole volume though entertaining in the extreme, abounds with curious information, which raises it above the character of a mere work of amusement. Mr. Bishop is a natural and forcible writer. His subject might excuse a certain degree of egotism; but he is seldom tempted to expatiate upon his own doings, except in the way of necessary filiustration; his narrative is as free from pretension as the log-book of a trading vessel; and his unaffected style is more attractive than any artificial graces of composi-

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The first number of a new quarterly entitled Brain, A Journal of Neurology, edited by J. C. Bucknall, M. D., J. Crichton-Browne, M. D., D. Ferrier, M. D., Bishop landed on the bank of a creek in the vicinity, but found, much to his surprise and relief, that there were only a few superficial scratches upon the horn-like surface of the paper shell. The applying of shellae with a heated fron to the wounds made by the oyster shells was the system. The functions and diseases of the nervous system will be discussed, both in their physiological an psychological aspects, but mental phenomena will be treated only in connection with their anatomical conditions, and mental disease will be investigated as far as possible by the meth-ods applicable to nervous diseases in general. It will be the leading aim of the periodical to keep its readers abreast of the modern progress in neurology, and to advance the knowledge of a class of diseases which yet remain in great obscurity. Among the contributors are many of the most emneut fliving English physiologists, including Dr. Chariton Bastian, Dr. C. S. W. Cob-bold, Mr. George Henry Lewes, Dr. Burdon-Sanderson, number, the paper on "Motor-Feelings and the Muscu lar Sense," by Mr. G. H. Lewes, in which that subtle in vestigator traverses a portion of the border land between consciousness and mechanism, will be found most worthy of the attention of the general reader. The other articles relate more stricting to questions of pathology, and will be read with interest by intelligent members of the medteal profession.

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REAL ESTATE.

NEW-YORK, Monday, May 13, 1878. The following sales were held at the Exchange Salesroom to-day:

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By Richard V. Harnelt.

1 4-story brown stone house with lot, No 415 5thavc, cs, 93.5 it s of 38th-st, lot 30x100, irregular;
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8:20 s. m. for Washington, Columbus, Chicago and the West,
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6-30-a, un.-For Flemington, Easton, Belyidere, Mauch
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8-35-a, un.-For High Bridge Branch, Easton, Harrisburg,
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4 p. m.—For High Bridge Branch, Easton, Belvidera, and
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5:30 p. m., daily—For Easton, Allentown, and Harrisburg.
8:25 p. m.—For Easton.
For trains to local points see time-table at stations.
SUNDAY TRAINS—Leave at 9:30 a. m., 12 p. m. for
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NEW-YORK CITY.

Union-ave, e. 8. (22d Ward), 120x175, T. Burrell, referee, to Obadiah Hingma.

58th-st, s.a. 210 ti e of 3d-ave, 20x100.5, P. L. Vander-keer, referee, to the Seaman's Hank for Savings.

58th-st, s.a. 190 ft e of 3d-ave, 20x100.5, P. L. Vander-keer, referee, to the Seaman's Hank for Savings.

122d-st, s. s. 190 ft e of 3d-ave, 20x100.5, P. L. Vander-keer, referee, to the Seaman's Hank for Savings.

122d-st, s. s. 100 ft w of 2d-ave, 20x100.5, P. L. Vander-keer, referee, to the Seaman's Hank for Savings.

122d-st, s. s. 100 ft w of 2d-ave, 2.2x100.5, and also Hortes, u. s. 100 ft w of 2d-ave, 10x100. Jamiel McL quackenbush to Thomas Monagham.

10th-ave, w. s. 10 ct n of 20th-st, \$2 lox100.5, and also Hortes, u. s. 100 ft w of 2d-ave, 2.2x100.5, and also Hortes, w. s. 10 ct n of 20th-st, \$2 lox100. Hortes E Pierrepoint and wife, to the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Charch of the United States.

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12th-ave, w. from 77th to 78th-st, 20x100.0, Washington Tobias, trustee, to Washington Tobias, trustee, etc., 12 th-sve, w. from 77th to 78th-st, 20x100.0, Washington Tobias, trustee, v. c., 100 ft ft of Mercer-st, 12 & ft st, 50x, 7, John A. Goollett, referee, to Washington Tobias, trustee, etc., 12 th-sve, NEW-YORK CITY. 9,000

30 p. m. trains from New York; to book and Philadelphia at ame from Philadelphia. SUNDAY TRAINS—Leave New-York and Philadelphia at 30 m. m., 5:20, 13 p. m. Leaves New-York for Trenton at 9:30 atta, m., 5:20, 13 p. m. Leaves at 1:20, 10:20 n. m., 6:10 p. m. ERIE RAILWAY.
ARBANGEMENT OF TRAINS taking effect Feb. 25

Morgan to Louisa J Morgan

Title st. ns. 91.8 ft. of 20.24ve, 16.2x102.2; Daniel W

Morgan to Laura B Morgan

Thirst, ns. 75 ft. of 20.24ve, 16.8x102.2; Daniel W

Morgan to Francis C Morgan

10.0 st. ss. 15.5 ft woll 1st-ave, 22.852.2; William H

Ethicit, executor, etc., to William B Farley.

10th st. ss. 15.5 ft. woll 1st-ave, 22.872.2; William B

Farrey and others, to Mary A V Dexter.

25th st. ss. 255.8 ft. woll 6th-ave, 22.872.2; William B

Grandle and wife, to Francis F Hornblower.

2d. ave. etc. 80.5 ft. not 50th 8t. 20.70, Lewis E Shelley and wife, to Frantis F Hornblower.

1th ave. etc., 117.3 ft.sof 24th-st. 18.6x80, John L

Mount and wife, to Frantis F Hornblower.

26th-st., ss. 363.10 ft. etc. 8th-ave, 21.8x18.9, Maria L

Washburn to Robert Granam

West 25th-st (No 250), 21.808.9, Henrietta K Moore

to Maria L Washburn.

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GEORGE F. MARTENS, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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